

# Welcome to McGill

To each of you, men and women, who this autumn enters McGill University, I should like to offer a cordial welcome.

Economic, technological and political developments throughout the world underlined the need of Canada, and every nation, for rapidly increasing numbers of well educated citizens.

You are aware of that. You have come to acquire an education in your chosen field and I warmly wish you success in that endeavour. The members of the teaching staff are here to help you, but the basic endeavour must be your own.

I hope, however, that during your years at McGill you will acquire more than a formal education. I hope that you will find new friends and that the horizons of your life will broaden.

In a single sentence, I wish for each of you happiness during the years ahead, as well as success, so that your McGill experiences that begin this autumn may remain throughout your lives a treasured memory.

F. CYRIL JAMES



## MCGILL DAILY

in  
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with tradition

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# Extensive Activity Awaits Massive Freshman Invasion

## End Of An Era



During the summer months our old Union Building underwent an extensive clean up campaign to the tune of some \$5,000. Along with other renovations the former Games Room which housed the pool tables was converted into a series of private offices. It seems as if some of our never-say-die pool sharks were caught in the shuffle.

Today's registration marks the start of an extensive program designed to acquaint the freshman with the other members of his class and with the university.

The large scale reception program commences at 8 pm tonight in Moyse Hall. There the freshman class of 1961 will be addressed by Robert Carswell, President of the Students' Society; William Hutchison, President of the Students' Union; Ann Wilson, President of the Women's Union; Lawrence Rogers, Chairman of Freshman Reception; Frank Meadows, President of the Scarlet Key Society; Peggy MacLean, President of the Red Wing Society; and representatives of the men's and women's athletic councils.

Having met the various leaders of the student government, the freshman class will attend a second meeting Tuesday morning at 9 am in the Currie Gymnasium. Here they will listen to the welcoming remarks of Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University.

### BUS TOUR

In the evening, at 6:30 pm, a bus tour of Montreal will be leaving from the Roddick gates. These tours offer an opportunity for those students unfamiliar with Montreal to become acquainted with the city.

For Wednesday, September 20, an outing to the Gault Estate at St. Hilaire has been planned. Swimming, boating, mountain-climbing and touch-football are among the various activities scheduled. This outing to the country will be climaxed by a campfire, a singsong, and various types of "roasts".

Buses will be leaving for this expedition at 12:30 pm from the Roddick gates. The price for this outing is \$1.50 and this includes both transportation and food.

### TEA TIME

Thursday, at 4 pm will see the freshettes of 1961 imbibing tea and getting to know one another in the dining room of Royal Victoria College. Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe and several professors will be in attendance.

Saturday evening is the date set for the first dance of the year. Held in the Gym this year, the freshman dance will open at 8 pm. There, freshettes and enterprising upper-classmen, and upper-classwomen and enterprising freshmen will cavort to the music of Stan Bankley and his orchestra. Dress for this affair is informal, but lady-like.

A non-denominational service will be held in divinity Hall at 11 am Sunday morning.

This year, as in past years, Dr. James will be giving a series of lectures on the history of McGill. These lectures will be held in Moyse Hall at 12 pm on Thursday, September 21, and Friday the 22nd.

### ALL WET

Freshmen will be offered a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see three faculties and corresponding professors publicly voted as all wet. The annual Professors' Raft will be held at 8:30 pm in the Union. Representatives of the four faculties will strive to demerit the other three, and prove the superiority of their own.

Saturday, September 23 is the date set for the Welcome Back Dance, to be held in the Gym at 9 pm. There old acquaintances will be renewed, and new enemies will be made. The dance is open to all, from first to fourth year.

October 4 is activities night in the Union. Here freshmen are given the chance to fit extra-curricular activities into their time-table.

The final initiation to university life is the inevitable foot-ball dance. Saturday, October 14 is the day set for the opening McGill vs Western game.

After that Freshmen and Freshettes are on their own. They will meet again en-masse in May.

## SGWU Launches TV Documentary

by ALAN CHODOS

Sir George Williams University and the CBC will launch an experiment on November 5 designed ultimately to bring the university classroom into the student's home.

The experiment will take the form of seven half-hour television shows entitled "University", to be taped at SGWU. This weekly series under the direction of the CBC's Bill Rice will examine every facet of the university—its classrooms and laboratories, its students and professors, and its role within the community at large.

"University" is designed to fulfill many purposes. An attempt at

public relations, it is intended to interest more than just the prospective student. As Dean Robert C. Rae of Sir George Williams University pointed out, "We hope, as well, to reach the family, and to get in touch with those who influence the student outside the university. Not only the prospective student is involved."

The series is also planned to allow the university to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of TV courses for credit, which tentatively begin next fall. By gauging public reaction to this initial effort, the university hopes to facilitate its decision on whether or not to continue educational TV.

In addition, "University" will give Sir George valuable experience in television technique, and will help to iron out those problems which must be solved before an effective educational series can begin.

Among their problems is the selection of professors who can teach through the medium of television. "A professor who is good with a small group may be a dud before an audience of three hundred," observed Principal Dr. Henry F. Hall. "Similarly, a good classroom professor is not necessarily successful on TV."

Unlike the University of Montreal, which is actually offering

TV courses for credit this year, Sir George Williams has made no definite commitments along these lines.

### FULL CAPACITY

Sir George officials realize that since they are at present operating at full capacity in many areas, and since their downtown location makes physical expansion next to impossible, educational TV may be the only way for the university to substantially increase its enrollment. But they are also unwilling to devote considerable time and money to a project before they can be sure that both the public and the university itself are ready to handle it.



## ISA Activities Initiated At Foreign Student Reception

A reception for foreign students last Friday night marked the opening of the International Students' Association's campus-wide activities.

The reception was held in the Union and all visitors to the university were invited to attend, in accordance with the basic policy of the ISA.

### PURPOSE

The ISA was formed last year to create an atmosphere for the co-ordination of foreign and Canadian student activities. The association believes that when an effort is made to appreciate a foreign custom or activity, understanding and friendship will soon follow.

There is no individual membership, the executive consists of national club presidents and representatives from various campus-wide organizations.

### INTEGRATION

The association plans the integration of the socially isolated blocs of foreign students both with each other and with Canadians by co-ordinating club activities and by planning joint functions.

McGill has students from 70 countries, yet a barrier was seen to exist between the foreign students and Canadian students. The various national clubs, acting independently, tended to further isolate the students.

Thus the ISA through its policy of co-ordination and integration of club activities alleviates this problem.

### COMING ACTIVITIES

This year, the chairman is Robert Ameron, post-graduate student of political sciences. Last year, the association was chaired by Zafar Khan, former Union president.

Under his guidance, the ISA held seminars, social evenings, and a gala New Year's Ball. There was also a summer program of seminar and discussion.

This year, plans include a monthly newsletter, a seminar and various social functions.

Despite the lack of individual membership, the ISA offers many chances for individual participation in its activities. Canadian students are encouraged to attend the various social functions, and the seminars and dances are open to all students.

One graduating foreign student was heard to say that "Other than a degree, I don't feel that I got very much out of my stay in Montreal... Christmas was very dull and lonely." The same student also mentioned that he had few chances to meet girls, and this severely limited his social life.

It is this type of situation that the ISA is trying to rectify.

### CO-OPERATION

"However," observes one member of the association, "Our success

## Staff Wins Grants, Prizes

McGill faculty-members received a variety of grants, awards, and appointments to honorary Societies recently, ranging from the Watamull prize for the best book written on India to a \$25,000 grant from the Canadian Cancer Society.

Elected to the American Academy of Arts and Science was Dr. D. O. Hebb, McGill Professor of Psychology and a past president of the American Psychological Association. Dr. Hebb is the only Canadian member of Section 4 of the academy, the section dealing with physiology and experimental psychology.

Dr. Charles P. Leblond was elected to the Royal Society of Canada.

Dr. F. Cyril James received an honorary degree from Harvard University.

### ROYAL COMMISSION

Professor David Monroe, Director of the Institute of Education, was

depends on everybody's co-operation. Everyone, foreign student and Canadian alike, must make a whole-hearted effort to be more friendly, less shy, and more understanding of each other."

"In this way, visitors to Montreal will leave us with something more than just a degree, and Canadian students will leave us with a greater knowledge of other nations and of other ways of thinking."

Foreign students are automatically included on the ISA program, the moment they join any one of the many national and international campus organizations.

Those who are interested in the association, may visit the ISA booth in the Union, any time between 9 am and 5 pm.

appointed a member of Quebec's Royal Commission on Education. Professor Monroe is a past president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, Canadian Teachers' Federation, Canadian College of Teachers, and Canadian Association of Professors of Education.

Dean Frank Scott of the Faculty of Law was appointed Queen's Council by the provincial cabinet.

Dr. Michael Brecher, Associate Professor of Economics and Political Science, received the American Historical Association's Watamull Prize, awarded biennially to an author for the best book written on India, which makes the most significant contribution to American understanding of India.

Entitled 'Nehru: A Political Biography', the book was first published in 1959, and has twice been reprinted. Dr. Brecher is the first Canadian ever to be awarded this prize.

### CIVIL SERVICE

Dr. S. J. Frankel, of the Department of Economics and Political Science, has received a \$4,500 grant from the Civil Service Association in Canada, to complete a project in the field of employer-

employee relationships in the Federal Civil Service.

Last year Dr. Frankel received a Canada Council Senior Fellowship to study the British experience with arbitration in the civil service, and its possible adaptation to Canada.

Dr. Charles P. Leblond, Head of the Department of Anatomy, was awarded \$25,000 by the Canadian Cancer Society to finance several research projects during the next year.

### CANADA COUNCIL

Canada Council Grants for the Humanities and fine Arts were awarded to: Professor Ralph Walker, English; Professor Joyce Hemslow, English; Professor Raymond Klicansky, Philosophy;

Curtis D. Cecil, Assistant Professor, English; Althea Douglas, research Assistant, Burney Project, Department of Engineering; Slava Klima, Assistant Professor, English; Irving Massey, Assistant Professor, English;

Milos Mladenovic, Associate Professor, History; Martin Puhvel, Assistant Professor, English; Margot Smith, Assistant, Burney Project, Department of Engineering; and Istvan Anhalt, Assistant Professor of Music.

## Registry To Lodge Displaced Students

"We are trying to make the student's life in a big city as much as possible a home away from home," stated Mrs. Dunlop, director of The McGill Rooms Registry.

The rooms registry, operating for five weeks from the Club Room of the Union, is sponsored by the McGill Alumni. Three ladies are on duty daily from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and they try as much as possible to find appropriate lodgings for the many students that stream through the door, looking for a place to stay during the school year.

Last year, 500 applications were received from various landlords, and 192 dwellings were inspected. Those that were not inspected are at inconvenient locations for the University student.

### CAREFUL INSPECTION

Forty-three volunteer workers were enlisted for the inspection and cataloguing of various rooms. They inspected the houses for cleanliness, location and friendliness on the part of the landlady or landlord.

"We also ask about fire-escapes, and appropriate furniture, such as desks to study on, as well."

The permanent staff of the rooms registry consists of Mrs. Dunlop, her assistant Mrs. Wallace and the rooms inspector Mrs. Shelter.

### ATMOSPHERE FRIENDLY

There are many residences left, but students will run into problems if they ask for room and board within walking distance of the university.

Students arrive at the rooms registry from many different continents and countries. They find that the atmosphere there is friendly and informal. Mrs. Dunlop enjoys her chats with the various students that come to her for help.

"Sometimes we even discuss whether or not they need a new winter coat along with the room," she laughed.

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and

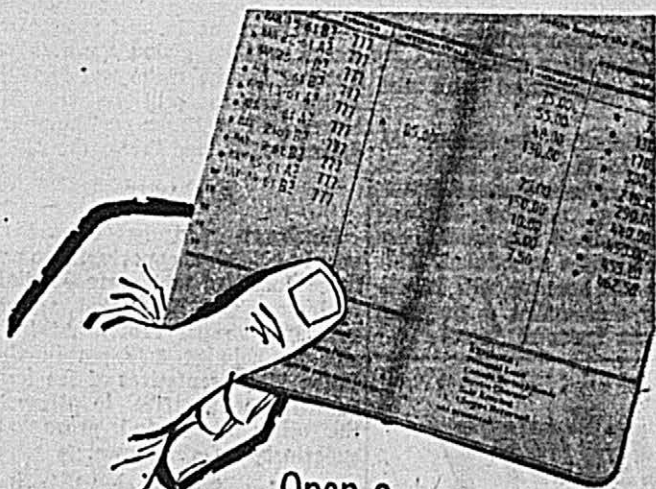
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and not to be

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is the

**daily's  
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being an introduction to

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to be held this

**thursday**

at

**8 pm**

in the

**walter m. stewart room  
of the union**



# "Nullae Illegitimae Corporundum"

"No one is completely useless, even the worst of us can serve as a horrible example."

This inspiring thought, ascribed to a half-legendary former man-

Within the bounds of the aforementioned quotation there are of course certain qualifications whose presence is considered desirable. On the other hand even a know-

ledge of the English language is not essential and becomes less so as you advance. Just as Donald Gordon no longer drives spikes, and Nathan Steinberg is less proficient at parcel-wrapping now than in the days of the original St. Lawrence Street hideaway, so the most influential people on the Daily perform no task which could even remotely be connected with journalism. Between pelting each other with telephone directories, lead cuts and chopped egg sandwiches, sticking pins in the photo editor and inventing ways to make a profit on their taxi chits, most of them simply don't have time.

## FIRE HAZARD

Whether this year's Daily will reach last year's level of achievement is questionable. Like the football team or Mr. Khrushchev, we have nowhere to go but down. What other newspaper regularly produced a conflagration in the

Sports wastepaperbasket five nights a week and one matinee. Besides attracting volunteer firemen from as far as Outremont and St. Eustache, the performances caused the secretary-treasurer of the Students Society to run a total of 2881.3 miles up and down the basement stairs.

Nor can our competitors, even the ex-Manchester Guardian, boast such features as the French-Canadian typesetter who proudly displayed his nude calendar to each desk-editor in turn, or the gruesome treatise on "strep-throat" from the Gazette's medical column which for a time decorated the front door of our premises. Still with us is the bilingual No Parking sign removed from an intersection in Westmount and the world's largest collection of worn-out lead cuts, including 17 of the incumbent Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

(For the uninitiated a lead cut is

an engraving used to produce the sineary one-column portraits which appear from time to time on our pages.)

## IMAGINARY CHARACTER

No other newspaper ever invented a totally imaginary character and after retaining him on the staff for a while succeeded in having him appointed as chairman of the Union Board of Managers. Few others can have acquired a potential News Editor by having him mistake the office for the Men's Washroom on his first visit to the Union, in the fall of 1957. And for those who like the kind of world statistics used to fill odd corners of the Montreal Star, in an average year we call 1473.6 taxis, 83% of which succeed in finding their way to the office.

So by all means show up at the W.M.S. Room at 8 pm Thursday. As Napoleon observed in a similar connection: "On s'engage et puis on voit."

## The Fourth Estate At Play



aging editor, typifies the Daily's broad-minded policy of personnel selection, extending even to the highest levels of the hierarchy. As no distinctions of race, color or journalistic ability are considered you too have a chance someday to attain the heights of power and influence undreamed of by all but the Daily's improbable elite — our department heads and managing board.

The university authorities have an unaccountable preference for students "in good standing" as Daily wheels — not that they interfere with autonomous student activities, of course, but still... Wearing a pillow case over your head like Igor Gouzenko, to disguise the fact that you actually flunked out three years ago, has its compensations but makes an odd impression on visitors to 690 Sherbrooke W.

## Debating Union Presents Exhibition; Begins Novice Training Programme

The Debating Union will present an exhibition debate as an introduction to its Novice Training Program on Thursday, September 28.

All students are automatically members of the Debating Union and are entitled to participate in its activities without cost. Novice debaters are those who have never taken part in debates on the inter-collegiate level, and the Novice Training Program prepares them for this.

**YEARLY PROGRAM**  
Activities include intercollegiate

debates, public speaking contests, a series of Public Debates and the Winter Carnival Debating Tournament. The Debating Union also offers competition in Intramural Debates and its members can serve on the Reception, High School and Publicity Committees.

The program planned for novices starts with the exhibition debate and includes a number of lectures presented by Senior Debators. These will outline the basic principles of speaking and rebuttal, and will be followed by a series of practice debates.

The Novice Trials complete the program. An Intercollegiate Novice Debating team is then chosen to participate in the Invitational Tournament at the University of Vermont.

## MORE DEBATING TIME

Jack Brandes, Chairman of the Novice Training Program, noted it "affords to all students, regardless of previous experience, an opportunity to build a foundation in thinking and speaking."

"This year," he added, "our program will provide as much actual debating time as possible, thus allowing the student to develop his own talent by putting his acquired knowledge about debating into practice."

The offices of the Debating Union are located in the basement of the Union, and Executive members will welcome students' inquiries. The exhibition debate will be held at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room, located on the second floor of the Union.



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# Greetings From The Presidents

## Students' Society



ROBERT CARSWELL

It is my sincere pleasure to welcome as new members of the McGill Students' Society this year's freshman class. I hope that each one of you has a successful and full university career, and that you not only obtain a degree but also graduate as a well rounded, thinking individual.

One thing notable about University life is that there is no end to the number of ways a student can waste his time. If you look hard enough, you will be able to find enough bull sessions, tavern gatherings, television programs, TGIF parties and bridge games to keep you occupied every night of the academic year.

### TIME

At McGill, if you wish to fritter away all your time in this manner you are quite free to do so. Remember, though, that this is done at the expense of some person whose high school marks weren't quite as good as yours but who really wanted to study. More important, if you do waste your time in this manner, you certainly won't be obtaining a true education even if by dint of hard cramming in April you manage to pass your exams.

I say this because in order to obtain an education in the truest sense of the

word more is needed than attending lectures and passing exams. To learn anything in the fields of human relationships, good citizenship, and mature and cultured thinking, your out-of-class activities must be correctly oriented. It is to help you along these lines that the Students' Society exists.

### VARIETY

Our Students' Society with its amazing variety of activities and its mature outlook offers unlimited opportunity for worthwhile use of leisure time. It is notable on three accounts. First, it is a very large organization having budgeted expenditures totalling nearly \$180,000 last year.

Second, it is run entirely by students with no assistance from the faculty or the University administration. This autonomy, I might add, is a very rare thing on North American campuses, and is something of which we are quite proud. Third, the Society's aim is not simply to entertain students who want to be entertained when they are not studying, but to supplement their classroom education with activities which will tend to further improve the mind.

### SUPREME

The Students' Executive Council, the supreme elected student body on campus, is ultimately responsible for the spending of all student funds. It is up to you, the new members of our Society, to ensure that those who are elected to the SEC are competent and fair, so that this money will be spent in an intelligent manner and so that activities are always governed in a manner which most benefits all students.

To find out just what types of activities will suit your taste, I urge you carefully to read the handbook which you received at registration. Also be sure to read the Daily regularly and to visit the Students' Union on Activities Night in October. I'm sure that you will never regret joining in extracurricular activities.

I wish you the best of luck in the future.

ROBERT S. CARSWELL  
President, Students' Society

## Women's Union



ANN WILSON

It is my great pleasure to welcome, on behalf of the Women's Union, all the newcomers to McGill this fall. As you might expect from the name, the Women's Union extends a special welcome to the freshettes. We feel we have already met you through the Freshette Reception program, and we hope that you've been getting to know us too.

As you may already know, the Women's Union is an association of all women students of McGill, and its main purpose is to be of service to women students and to the campus at large.

### SERVICE

One of our services available to both men and women students is the Second-hand Book Exchange, convenient for those who wish to obtain books fairly cheaply, and for those who want to dispose of old texts.

The Women's Union also sponsors a comprehensive program throughout the year designed to encourage women students to participate actively in some field of interest. The dominant emphasis here is on "grass-roots" participation. It is our sincere hope that, by taking part in some worthwhile activity, coeds can encourage and develop their special abilities and talents, broaden their circle of friends and acquaintances and feel more a part of McGill life.

### SCHEDULE

The question "How much of my time will it take?" is an important one for freshettes trying to arrange a schedule. Our answer is: "Whatever time you want to give to it". For instance, you may wish to do volunteer hospital work one hour a week, or you may prefer a

project like our fund-raiser, Shoeshine Day, which requires a couple of hours once a year. Publicity and public relations, artistic endeavour, arranging for a series of concerts or a china display, — all find their place in our list of activities.

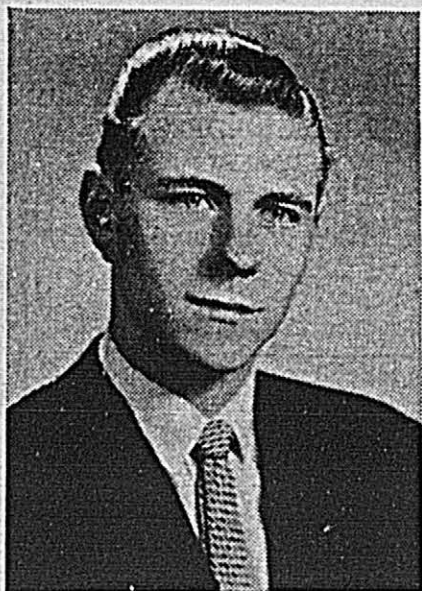
### HANDBOOK

We hope you'll make a point of reading our Handbook, visiting our booth at Activities Night, using our Executive Application program, or just dropping into our office in the basement of RVC between 12 and 2 pm weekdays. We'd be delighted to give you any information you required.

ANN WILSON  
President, Women's Union

...and they all worked  
on the Daily

# Welcome From The Students' Union



Coronet Studios

WILLIAM HUTCHISON

ED. NOTE: Bill Hutchison, President of the Students Union is presently on vacation. In his absence, Andrew Roman, Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, will welcome the freshmen to the Union.

As Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, I would like to welcome you, in the absence of our Union President, Bill Hutchison, to the McGill Campus, and particularly to the Students' Union.

The Union is located at 690 Sherbrooke St. W., one block west of Univ-

ersity St. It can be best recognized by the famous white flag poles jutting out from the second storey, over Sherbrooke street. The Union is not a pressure group, as the name would seem to suggest, but is the centre of extracurricular activities at McGill.

### FACILITIES

During the summer, extensive renovations took place in the building, with the creation of a new meeting room, and several new offices where the Billiards Room was located. Students find the eating facilities most convenient, flocking to the Cafeteria for inexpensive, well-cooked, full-course meals, and pack the Grill Room for sandwiches and snacks. The latter has been completely redecorated, and the kitchen improved for instant service. These are not just eating rooms, but reflections of collegiate atmosphere, with a certain mystical je-ne-sais-quoi.

We have a T.V. Lounge, Ballroom, and several meeting rooms and offices. In the Ballroom and meeting rooms we hold all manner of social activities, as well as debates, speeches by public figures (e.g. Jean Drapeau, Frank Hanley, etc.), club meetings, and plain old bull sessions.

A brochure outlining our facilities in greater detail will be distributed in Moyse Hall tonight at 8 p.m., and on Activities Night, Oct. 4.

### UNION USE

The Union is the headquarters of numerous clubs and organizations, and membership in these comprise the "other half" of your life at McGill. We urge you to come down to our old building to conduct an attic-to-basement inspection. We also hope that you will take full advantage of the facilities you find. Participation in extracurricular activities is a pleasant and educational way of spending time allocated for diversion. College life cannot be a cloistered existence with nothing but studies. In addition there are very definite benefits accruing from the experience gained in the rudiments of business administration and public relations.

### UNION MANAGEMENT

The Union is autonomously run by a Board of Managers consisting of eight committee chairmen, who take care of the day-to-day running of the building. The executive consists of the President, Bill Hutchison; the Chairman of the Board; and the Women's Vice-President, Judy Lamb.

These eight committees are in constant need of experienced personnel in such fields as Public Address, Poster Press, Secretarial, Social, Publicity, etc., and will also be glad to train any volunteer committee members.

### NEW UNION

The construction of the New Union Building seems to be immediately impending (although this has been our



ANDREW ROMAN

hope for some thirty-odd years). The fact that the present building has inadequate space is very significant. It clearly illustrates the extent to which the building is used and gives some indication of the enthusiasm of its users. In the interim, we still enjoy the present building with its many traditions, and feel certain that you will enjoy it as much as we have.

We hope you will take this message to heart. See you around the Union.

ANDREW J. ROMAN  
Chairman, Union Board of Managers



# University Authorities Announce Recent Appointments, Promotions

Twenty-six staff promotions, the appointment of seven new faculty-members, and the creation of four new departments and chairs were announced by the University during the summer.

Among those promoted was Dr. E. H. Bensley, formerly Associate Professor in the Faculty of Medicine, and Honorary Lecturer in Biochemistry. Appointed associate Dean of Medicine, his duties will be to direct graduate education in Medicine, and to share with Dean Lloyd Stevenson the direction of the work of the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Bensley attended the University of Toronto, and has served on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital since 1932. In 1940 he was named head of the Hospital's Department of Metabolism and Toxicology.

## CHEMISTRY CHAIRMAN

Dr. Clifford Purves, E. B. Eddy Professor of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry at McGill since

1934, has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Chemistry. He received his B. Sc. and Ph. D. from St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

Dean D. L. Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering was made Acting Chairman of Civil Engineering.

Promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor were: M. W. Williams, Metallurgy; S. Melamed, Mathematics; P. Zagorin, History; C. J. P. Biroud, Investigative Medicine; S. J. Frankel, Economics and Political Science; W. F. Grant, Genetics; A. A. Rigault, Romance Languages; T. Salman, Metallurgy; and A. Sehon, Chemistry.

## ASSISTANT PROFS

Promoted from Lecturer to Assistant Professor were: G. H. G. Weinlander, Dentistry; R. C. A. Hunter, Psychiatry; W. J. Stauble, Psychiatry; J. D. Ross, Philosophy; R. S. McCall, Philosophy; R. Vogel, History; I. Shtern, Mathematics; E. Donefer, Animal Science; M. Rabotin, Romance Languages; G. O. Henneberry, Agricultural Chemistry; B. J. Myers, Parasitology; G. A. Webster, Parasitology; F. Merrivitch, Parasitology.

Dr. J. Donefer was promoted from Demonstrator to Assistant Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.

Among the new positions created was the Director of Admissions, necessitated by the increasing number of applications for admission received each year, and the resulting need for greater selectivity.

Mr. Walter K. Molson, previously assistant to the President, has been named Director of Admissions, and commencing September, 1962, his department will take over the handling of admissions, now part of the Registrar's duties.

## AVIATION RESEARCH

G. Mevill Jones, M. A., M. B., B. Ch., has been named Associate Professor of Physiology. An experienced Medical researcher and a qualified pilot, he will set up and direct a new department of Aviation Medical Research.

Dr. Patrick Gannon, who was formerly in charge of the Royal Air Force's Acoustics Laboratory, has been named chairman of a newly-established Research Laboratory at McGill. His first project will be a study of the effect of industrial noise on hearing.

Dr. John H. Milsum has joined the Engineering Department as Assistant Professor of Control Engineering — a new chair.

## NEW ENGINEER

Another new engineering Faculty-member is Dr. Gerald V. Bull, Professor of Engineering Science in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Dr. William Rose of the Department of German and Russian, a new visiting Professor, will replace Dr. Reiss as head of the Department of German while the latter is on leave of absence. Dr. Rose received his degrees from the Universities of Birmingham and London.

Dr. G. P. Patil, a new Assistant Mathematics Professor, received his B. Sc. and M. Sc. from the University of Poona, his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan, where he taught for several years.

Dr. W. Thurlbeck, B. Sc., M. B., B. C. H., will enter the Department of Pathology.

## Previews

### CHORAL SOCIETY

Freshman Sing Song (Upperclassmen welcome too), Tuesday, September 26, 8 - 9:30 pm, Union Ballroom.

### UNIVERSITY BAND

New members invited to first practice and meeting, September 25, 7 pm, Currie Gym. Bring instruments.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Open House All day from Monday, September 18 to Friday, September 22. Frosh Dance September 22, 9 pm. Admission free. Mass, Sunday September 24, 10 am and 12 noon, Chapel. Get acquainted dance, Friday September 29, 8:30 pm. Picnic, Sunday, Oct. 1, transportation provided, leaving Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street, where all the above activities take place, at 9 pm.

## Sweet Music Here: Orchestral Society Recruits Members

The McGill Faculty of Music has announced that the opening rehearsal of the McGill Orchestral Society will be held this month.

Under the direction of Alexander Brott, the Society will meet weekly throughout the session. Membership will be recruited from both amateurs and music students.

The purpose of the Society is to provide its participants with enrichment of musical experience, and to broaden their repertoires.

### MASTERWORKS

To achieve this end, masterworks of the orchestral repertoire will be rehearsed, and public performances are being planned.

Competent amateurs and music students are asked to write to the Secretary of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, 3426 McTavish, and are requested to state their training and experience.

The initial rehearsal will be held Wednesday, September 20, 8 p.m., in Redpath Hall.

## Engineers' Season To Begin With Back-To-School Dance

A Back-to-School Dance, the first of its kind ever held by the Engineers, is being sponsored by the EUS in an effort to bring together Freshman and Upperclassmen.

The new members will be introduced to the engineering traditions and it is possible that the dance may, itself, become a traditional part of the Engineers' social season.

Helping to welcome the Frosh will be a group of nurses recruited from the various city hospitals, and invited to the bash as special guests of the EUS.

### BAND SIGNED

The dance is under the Social Chairmanship of Lionel Geller, who has announced the signing of

(Continued on page 12)

## STUDENTS UNION CAFETERIA & GRILL

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## Students Of Affluence

A recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Montreal, Dr. Roger Balk, general secretary of McGill's Student Christian Movement remarked that the majority of North American university students are interested in higher learning mainly as a stepping stone to future security and a probable higher income. This statement is just as erroneous as one proclaiming that the Western allies are chasing headlong after nuclear supremacy — if we may be allowed to stretch a point.

Taken at face value, this latter statement seems perfectly acceptable. However, the fact that this desire to be top dog stems from a knowledge that one sign of weakness may bring on the destruction of democracy, adds favorable nuances to a harsh truism. On the other hand, our correlation may be pronounced blatantly incorrect, since various Western countries have taken firm anti-nuclear stands.

So it is with Dr. Balk's blanket statement on student goals. Granted, on the surface it seems to be a sad truth of our times that men delight not in culture but in the gold that lies in letters. However, to this assertion must be added the fact that in a civilization based on monetary achievements, the attainment of a higher income opens the door to cultural developments, artistic realizations and philanthropic endeavours.

WHY SHOULD a man say with underlying scorn that another's goal is the acquisition of wealth when it is that very wealth which holds the controlling reins on his own admitted three tenets: faith — or the upkeep of the church and the spreading of its message; hope — in the possibilities of a fuller, richer life; charity — the unvoiced demand by he who has not on his fellow man who has.

There are two sides to every coin, however. The acquisition of monetary security without that of an appreciation for learning leads to a merry course which ends in stagnation. At McGill the student is given every possibility to learn. One student, according to Dr. Balk, may work diligently with the sole purpose of reaching a high income bracket.

A second, the ever-present fritterer, may set his sights on attaining his bachelor's degree with the least possible amount of cranial exertion. A third, and there must always be students like this, will learn out of the sheer joy of satisfying his curiosity and acquiring knowledge.

THIS LAST rarity is generally looked upon with a faint trace of derision by our society, but is generally acknowledged to be the mainstay of future civilization. The second is in a class which must soon disappear under the pressures that are being put upon our educational system by world competition.

But among the first lie the men who will be the citizens and leaders of our world. On these the fact must be impressed that money is not an end in itself, nor is education a means to a simple monetary goal.

The learning acquired at McGill and the income which proceeds from it afterwards should be so intertwined as to set a goal and form a way of life which could be neither scorned nor overthrown.

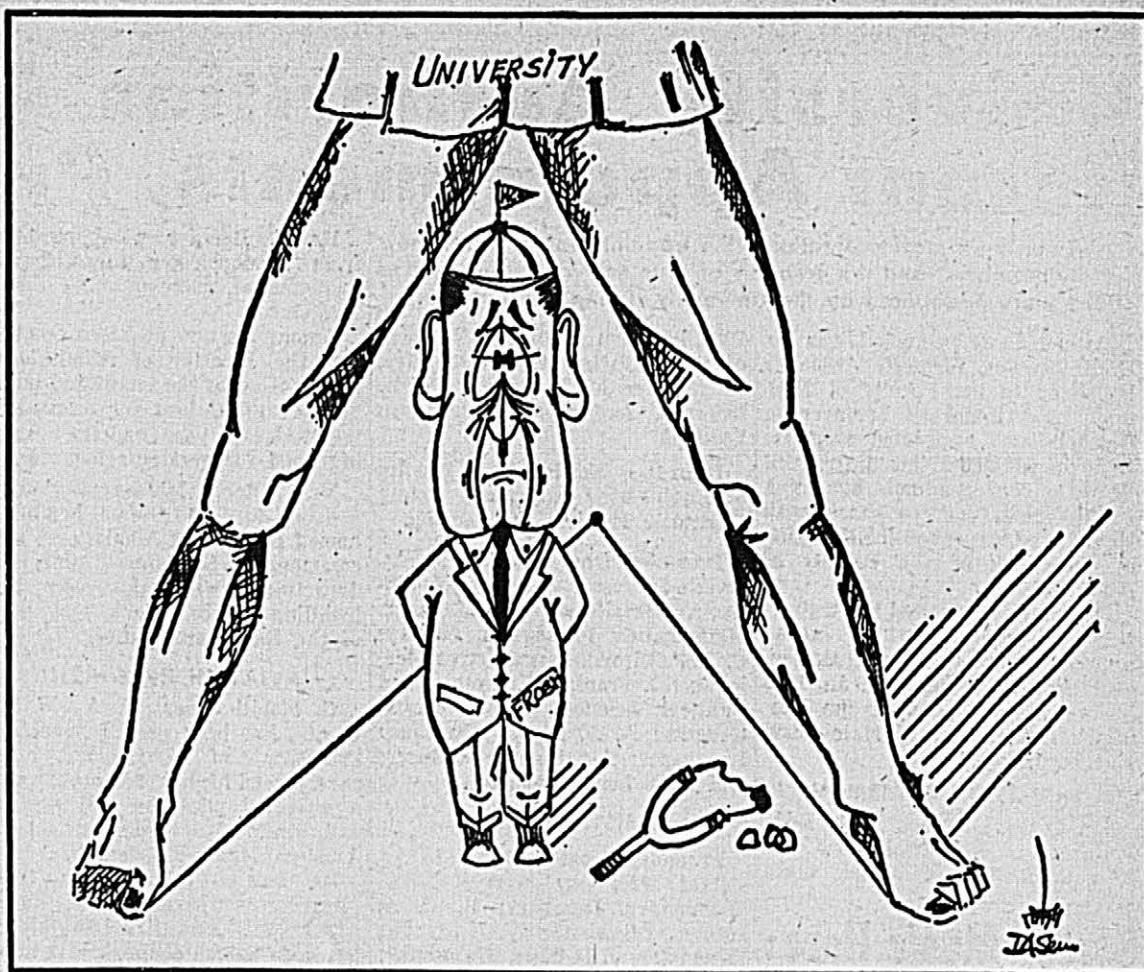
## A Staid Registration

THE atmosphere has been removed from Registration Day. In past years all form of campus organizations set up booths along the walls of the Currie Gym to entice freshmen into joining their particular clubs. This year those recruiting stations have been outlawed by University authorities. Now the incoming students have nothing to do but register.

It must be admitted that the carnival atmosphere of last year's registration was a little extreme, but the decision to place a complete ban on booths is open to question. The problem could have been solved by simply forbidding the collection of money and signatures, restricting the areas in which the upperclass students are allowed to wander, and limiting the staff of each booth.

With the present arrangement, many naturally shy freshmen will be kept away from activities in which they might otherwise have participated. Perhaps this is what the Administration wants. If this is the case, we wonder why most scholarship application forms ask for a list of non-scholastic, extra-curricular activities.

Too much participation in campus clubs and organizations can be disastrous but complete disassociation with everything except schoolwork makes for just as unbalanced and unsatisfying a college career.



From The Ivory Tower

## Fraternity Picture Seen From New Perspective

by MICHAEL MARSHALL

Today, most readers of the Daily will be having their first view of Campus Life. The studies, activities, and friendships will form a nucleus that over the next few years will grow to form memories you will never forget.

In an institution the size of McGill, there exist many opportunities to broaden one's character, in a way that cannot be done by a text book. The facilities of campus clubs, the leadership training of the Students Executive Council, participation in Athletics, the McGill Daily and Faculty Publications; all these afford the opportunity to gain experience necessary to mold a full and mature individual.

MANY OF YOU, will very shortly be coming into contact with that mystical group of people who have been stamped and scorned by the public. Little people have pushed large uneven panes of glass in front of the Fraternities and when some incident was enlarged and distorted enough to satisfy them, they called to the public to look. These same people turn their backs whenever we do something that might give us a favorable impression. We are almost destined to a bad public image by them.

If poetic license will allow me to shatter that glass, I would ask you to look clearly at the Fraternity Picture. The Press never mentioned the Annual Christmas Party sponsored and run by the Inter-Fraternity Council for about three hundred orphans. The Community Work done by Fraternities for the Blind and Deaf Institutes never has seen print. An article printed on the academic, athletic, and active part taken by Fraternities in Campus has never reached the papers. I don't have to quote statistics, but they are there and we're proud of them.

LAST YEAR, the Fraternities

were called upon to use their channels of organization to help the Red Feather by canvassing 3,400 doors. We had hoped that this might clear up some of the unfair reputation and enigma we seem to exist in, but it didn't. We gave the publicity to our Alma Mater and everyone went on condemning us.

This year, on the night of September 25, the Fraternities have been called on once again to help out the Red Feather. The number of doors has been upped to over one hundred thousand and bells will be rung from Montreal West to Parc La Fontaine and Cartierville to Verdun. The students will assemble at 5:00 P.M. to hear speeches from Dr. James and

civic officials, after which the couples will depart on 20 buses to their respective zones. The Fraternity Blitz will end at a Civic reception atop Mount Royal.

IT SEEMS prevalent in our times that groups such as teenagers, Freedom Riders and many others, all have their little niches that society places them in. The moment they step out of line some people make sure they are condemned in the public's eyes. Next Monday, when we all step out of our "line", I hope these same little men will be watching.

Ed. Note: Michael Marshall, an active member of McGill's Inter-Fraternity Council, is the Chairman of the IFC Red Feather Blitz.

## Letters To The Editor

In that the McGill Daily is a newspaper, past Managing Boards made the natural assumption that we had some readers. However, campus rumor to the effect that their most logical assumption had little basis in fact, caused later editors to seek some form of tangible assurance that their efforts were not being completely wasted.

Therefore, they invited readers to correspond with the paper. When this failed to produce appreciable results they panicked and went so far as to offer to print any masterpieces which found their way into the Daily office.

Thus the tradition was set and the "Letters-to-the-Editor" column was born. It's still alive and it invites contributions from all that feel that they have something to say.

These letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must arrive on one side of the paper only. All must be signed, pen-names only will be printed if so indicated.

These creations will reach those who might possibly publish them if they are left in the appropriately marked box outside the Daily office in the basement of the union.



# the looking glass

by BERTHA KALIFON  
Women's Editor

The purpose of this column is not only to introduce you to yourself, but to scoop psychology professors on the presentation of Freud's theory of psychoanalysis which is belaboured in the classroom and the Union Grill Room.

You, who shall swarm on the campus, in little hordes, invading the library, the Union, and labs, form the testing material of his basic theories and concepts on personality development and growth.

## ID, EGO, AND SUPEREGO

All freshettes basically look and act alike because they are all in the possession of an id, an ego, and a superego, and their feeding and toilet training customs have been the same, hence leading to a uniformity in personality.

Statistics show that freshettes are by far the most active on campus — several hundred fall every year — because they have an excess of id or energy. In order to burn this energy up, they run to lectures on stiletto heels and play hockey.

However, our society sometimes plays an effective role in channelling this pent-up energy, so freshettes also have what is normally called an ego, or the organized subdivision of the personality. This is what makes them civilized, sometimes. Freud says that the primary function of the ego is to protect the life of the individual against the dangers which arise in the external world. That, of course, explains their long nails and oversized clipboards.

The third division of the personality, the superego, or conscience, was bestowed to human beings to prevent these coeds from utilizing their well-practised tricks of soliciting information during examinations, selecting at random a coat from the cloakroom, and depriving students from having access to books in the library. Needless to say, the superego is the least perfected aspect of the personality.

## MIND AND EMOTION

The mind of a freshman may have one of the following three qualities — consciousness, preconsciousness, and unconsciousness. Consciousness is remembering to meet someone; preconsciousness and unconsciousness basically means forgetting. Usually it becomes conscious several hours later, but too late. Unconsciousness or preconsciousness seems to hit many freshettes during examinations, it is said.

First year females are also prone to the three basic emotional states as conceptualized by Freud. They are love, anger and fear. Since it is highly subjective, we won't comment here.

## DEFENSE MECHANISMS

The final aspect of Freud's theory deals with the defense mechanisms of the ego, or how a freshette's personality system becomes opportunistic in dealing with trouble and danger. Psychoanalysts have called some of these mechanisms *repression*, *regression*, and *sublimation*.

With *repression*, the discharge of emotions is held back. In other words our coed learns to practice self-control; the only sanctioned outlet on campus being at football games.

*Regression* also qualifies as a method of defense — this means that if you can't manage university life, you go backwards or regress. For this reason, anxiety-ridden freshettes chew gum, symbolic of their infantile pacifier.

By *sublimation*, Freud meant that an individual's energy is diverted from its sexual objective to higher and finer cultural goals. Many concerts are held on the campus.

# THE SPIDER

by DAVID TAFLER

It is hot, humid day. A man wearing a dirty undershirt lies bathed in sweat on an old army cot. He lies immobile, thinking. Suddenly, his expressionless contemplation is interrupted by something moving on the ceiling. A spider. He shudders slightly — although he is somewhat burly and quite strong he hates spiders and strangely enough, actually fears them. He knows immediately that he must kill it — there is nothing else he can do. His mind jumps to horrible things he has heard about people who have killed spiders — not just the old superstition that it will rain the next day, but terrible things.

He rises slowly to his feet edging towards a towel hung over a chair in the corner of the room. He reaches out and pulls the towel to him, his eyes never leaving the creature on the ceiling. Now he is thinking, desperate for a way to get to the spider. Suddenly, it begins to scurry toward him. He quickly backs away. The spider stops and descends from its perch on a thin, light strand.

It is very humid, but the man is oblivious to this. A cold chill of fear has gripped him — fear and loathing. He has to kill the spider. There is no other way. Shivering, the man reaches for the thin cord. He tries to snap it. Instead, it sticks to his fingers and the spider climbs toward them. Almost frantically he whips the towel at it. Both the spider and the towel fall to the floor.

Cautiously, the man approaches the towel. Someone looking in would find this scene extremely ludicrous. A full grown man fearfully eyeing a towel under which lay a small, harmless insect. But to the man it isn't funny — it is serious and even terrifying.

Working up a bit of courage, he steps over and stamps on the towel. Once, twice, again and again, until the spider is surely crushed. Slowly, gingerly, he lifts the towel. There is the spider. As soon as it is free it darts across the floor, searching for a place to hide, a way to save itself. The man grabs a shoe and with a quick movement grinds all remnants of life from the spider.

Now he looks away, trying to forget this unwelcome intrusion on his restful afternoon. He returns to the cot, still quivering from the episode. He lies down. The thought of the spider stays with him. He tries to forget but actually thinks of it more and more. He tosses about fitfully, and after a while, dozes off. But not into

a pleasant sleep — it is a nightmare.

Spiders upon spiders, coming after him, biting, crushing, killing him. He turns and moans.

Then the man feels something on his leg. Is he dreaming or is it real? Suddenly he is wide awake. There is something there. Slowly, he raises himself on his elbows, terrified. On his leg is a huge, black, ugly spider! The man jumps up with a shriek and then, clutching his chest, falls to the floor.

\* \* \*

"I can't understand it," began the intern, "My examination shows that it was fear, but a tremendously overpowering fear. Did you get anything from the boy?"

"Not much," the constable replied. "He's still badly shaken up. All we know is that he played a practical joke on his uncle. He crept into the room, put this big, lifelike, spider on his uncle's leg, and ducked under the bed. His uncle yelled something and hit the floor. That's where we found him, dead as can be."

In the room it is very quiet. There is nothing much here. An old army cot, a pair of shoes, a towel, and a little spider lying on the floor... dead as can be.

# Bookstore Serves Students

by REFORD MacDOUGALL

Freshmen, the unexpurgated edition of D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is a book you won't find in the McGill University Bookstore. Blame the Province of Quebec for that. Still, there are some 110,000 books you might find almost as instructive.

The McGill Bookstore has two parts, one on McTavish Street, which serves mainly upperclassmen and graduate students, and the other in the basement of the Arts Building, which is for freshmen and students taking Arts courses.

During the first two months of the year the Bookstore operates almost exclusively from the basement of the Arts Building. Then when the original rush to purchase texts subsides, the store returns to its permanent quarters, leaving the basement to become a locker room.

## NOT JUST BOOKS

Books are not the only articles to be found in the bookstores. There is also a large assortment of stationary supplies and engineering instruments — and at prices lower than elsewhere in town.

In the basement bookstore, signs indicate where books are for different subjects and lists are available with the assigned books for courses. For certain first year courses books are neatly packaged.

Thirty people are employed in the bookstores to facilitate the estimated flow of 450 students per hour who will pass through the turnstiles.

## PRICES LOW

What about prices? Many students have asked this question, said G.A. Ramsay, manager of the McGill bookstore. "My reply has been that they are lower than elsewhere, and that all profits go to the Students' Executive Council."

The bookstore makes a profit of approximately \$10,000 per annum.

The McGill Bookstore is owned and operated by McGill University. It is open all year round. The basement bookstore, however, is

only open from mid-September to the end of October. After this date, its contents are removed to the main store on McTavish Street.

**Editor's Note!** Freshmen (and Freshettes) will find that they can purchase all the texts they require at the bookstore.

## Lookie For The Bookie



The McGill Bookstore located in one of the "older" university buildings on McTavish Street will supply all students with any required book. To ease the pressures of the early term rush, a large branch of the store operates in the Arts Building basement during September and October.

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## Encouraging Words For Freshmen

It is something of a tradition at McGill for professors, when giving their first-lecture to a new batch of freshmen, to console the students to look carefully to their left and their right, so as to commit their classmates to memory. Then, after pausing dramatically, the lecturer will explain, "Because one of you won't be coming back next year."

When this little lecture is over, however, professors rarely mention the subject again. Once a student has reached university, they reason, he is on his own, paying his own way. In colloquial, if he wants to fool around and neglect his studies, it's his tough luck. We must say we are heartily in accord. But, while dire warnings are being issued, we'd like to get our two bits worth in as well.

### HIGH RATE

The truth is, failure rates are high at McGill in first year, just as they are in similar institutions all across Canada. An examination of the cold facts leads to the inevitable questions — Are today's students just too lazy? Are many freshmen not intelligent enough for a university education, and if so, are our standards of entrance too low?

To find the answers to these questions we talked to professors, upperclassmen, and students who had repeated first year — both from McGill and other Canadian colleges.

Here is what we found:

Most professors did not believe McGill entrance requirements are too low, but there were some emphatic exceptions. Many did say that our high school system could stand some tightening up, how-

ever. The majority were of the opinion that a student's percentage in high school leaving examinations is not too accurate a yard stick in predicting his chances for going unscathed in first year. They reason that other factors — social experience, maturity, capacity to study and apply oneself, and psychological viewpoint — have a large bearing on one's success or failure.

It was pointed out that many a time students who entered McGill with 65 - 70% averages have outlasted and bettered others in the over eighty range. Why cut out all the former type when some are bound to succeed, they argue.

### STUDENT VIEWS

Upperclassmen and students who have failed and repeated first year hold similar views, although many of the latter, say a quarter, were highly pessimistic about the whole system. Many blamed slack high school standards and the teachers' coddling of students at that stage. Most felt that, after all, college was a place where you were expected to be grown up. Students who had repeated a year felt they had learnt a valuable lesson — a lesson which is only learnt the hard way.

Are today's students too lazy? One veteran professor put it this way, "Not any more than they used to be back in the twenties. First year college will always be treated as a bit of a lark by a certain segment of the freshmen class. Well, they'll find out, just as they always have, its sink or swim."

On this note we'll hold our peace. Good luck!

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## READ ME!

My name is R. Ticle. I was born on the evening of Thursday, September the 14th, 1961 in the Students' Union Hospital, McGill Daily Ward.

My father is a hack who earns a living writing for the rag that you're now holding and my mother... well, let's not talk about her.

The reason for my conception is simple. To give you wonderful people out here in Newspaperland something to read.

I serve many functions. I bring you news. This may seem obvious to you, but that's far from my only service. I do many other things which you probably take for granted. I present controversial issues which cause arguments, and, when I'm in a rare mood, I give answers which settle them. I amuse, entertain, enlighten, educate, frustrate, annoy, and many times am not even read at all.

Besides me you will find many of my brothers and sisters. Each one of us does something just a little bit different from the rest. Together, in one big happy family, we combine to form a vehicle of communication media known as the McGill Daily, the oldest university newspaper in the British Commonwealth.

However, we columns, fillers, articles, and assorted relatives such as cartoons, advertisements, etc., are not independent. We don't just come into existence. We require a mind to fertilize a type-writer before we can be born from the womb of the linotype. In short, we depend on people... people like YOU, yes, you, to create us.

Why not become a father, or even a mother for that matter (we need both). Drop down to the Daily offices, visit a while, meet the nice crew of fellas and gals who are the proud parents of children like myself. Maybe you'll even want to stay. You're under no obligation. There's a notice in this issue telling you when to drop in. Find it. You too can become a member of this vast organization, the lifeline of the University.

As soon as you throw this issue away, or use it to advantage for wrapping fish, my usefulness will be over, and I will meet my fate. But for those few fleeting moments while I was alive I fulfilled an important function... I was noticed by you.

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# Frosh Are Gonna Roph Those Profs Again!

by PETER MACKENZIE

Like all long-established universities, McGill has its share of hoary campus traditions. But of all the unofficial yet treasured rites and practices which have been passed down through the years, the most famous and colourful is the annual "rophiing" of professors by members of the freshman class.

Freshmen, according to popular impression, feel nervous and doubtful about their ability to carry out this procedure in accordance with tradition. However, facts prove otherwise, and in the past three academic sessions there has been a total of only seven cases of failure by any group of freshmen to roph any professor.

Up until 1926, the term itself had always been spelled "roffing". It was in that year that a *Daily* editor, W. G. Falls, decided to track down the origin of the custom and of the word.

Previous issues of the *Daily* provided no clue, for the practice of rophiing — or roffing — antedated the founding of the newspaper, whose inaugural issue came off the press in 1911. However, by consulting several retired professors and writing letters to many of the older graduates (some as far away as Sydney, Australia), Falls was able to piece the story together. The full explanation was published in the *Daily* of April 7, 1926, and won for Falls a citation from the Students' Executive Council for "his distinguished and valuable contribution, through diligent research and investigation, to our understanding of a venerable McGill tradition."

#### SERVES IN WAR

Falls graduated with high stand-



W. G. FALLS

ing in 1928, and entered the insurance field, in which he continued until volunteering for service with the Canadian Army in the Second World War. He was killed in action in 1944.

The term "rophiing" is derived from the name of Prof. B. A. Stewart Roph, a distinguished lecturer in Natural Philosophy (Physics) who came to McGill from Cambridge University in 1879. So great was the reputation preceding him that the students who were to attend his first lecture appointed one of their number to make a brief speech of welcome expressing their gratitude for the opportunity of studying under the celebrated scientist.

The student selected (whose

name has unfortunately been lost) made a half-hour speech praising Roph, at the conclusion of which his classmates rose to their feet and applauded both the speaker and the elderly professor. The latter, deeply moved, replied by telling the class that it would indeed be a noble gesture if the students were to greet all their lecturers in this manner. Such was the admiration of the students for Prof. Roph that they followed his advice and did indeed honour each professor with a similar verbal tribute.

That was the origin of rophiing. The practice was taken up by other classes that year, and was resumed the next year, and the year after that, and has been carried on to his day.

#### NEW STYLE

Naturally, the nature of rophiing has undergone considerable change since the early days. The sincere half-hour eulogy by that anonymous 19th-century physics student has been whittled down to two minutes. Still more drastic a change has been in the very style of the discourse. In its present-day form, the rophiing speech is characterized by deliberately fulsome flattery and the most exaggerated praise possible for the professor's personal and academic virtues. Also, since the early 1930's, the responsibility for rophiing professors has devolved exclusively on the freshman class.

The procedure is as follows: Shortly before the first lecture in any subject, the group of freshmen assigned to that particular section or class gathers outside the lecture hall or room and chooses a spokesman. He is always male, and it is customary to pick someone

with experience in debating or public speaking. There follows a brief discussion of what he is to say. Theoretically the entire class contributes to the composition of the speech, but now, with the prevalence of larger classes, the planning is done chiefly by the ropher (speaker) himself, along with a few advisers.

#### ROPHING CONVENTIONS

There are several conventions to be observed. (1) The ropher may use notes only if they are concealed from the view of the professor. (2) The professor must never be addressed by name. (3) Female lecturers are never rophed. It should be noted here that professors habitually arrive up to fifteen minutes late for the first lec-

ture, in order to allow sufficient time for the selected ropher to prepare himself.

At the end of the rophiing period (that is, after first lectures have been given in all classes, and the appropriate rophiing speeches made) the freshman class by mutual consent decides which of the numerous rophers has been the best. The champion is usually a freshman who has been selected as ropher in each of his five courses. He is given the title of "First Ropher" and, in recognition of his talents, is himself "rophed" by the previous year's winner, or "Late First Ropher", on the steps of the Arts Building. The speech to the First Ropher will be given this year by Claude Goldman, B.Sc. 2, the incumbent Late First Ropher.

## Features Needs You

The Features Department, among other things is the literary section of the *Daily*. As such it depends on contributions from the students of the University. Sometimes it even publishes them.

Poems, fiction (of reasonable length—Russian novels are not accepted) and serious or humorous articles are all welcome. Material should be typed in some version of the Roman alphabet and bear the name, faculty, year and phone number of the author. Retiree types may use a pen name but the real name should appear on the copy.

In its other capacity the Features Department aims to explore the meaning behind the news through polls, interviews, photo-

stories and examination of various aspects of campus life. Suggestions are always welcome.

All material should be addressed to the Features Editor, *McGill Daily* and left in the features slot outside the *Daily* office in the basement of the Students' Union.

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## A Rolling Stone Gathers...

by LEW MOSS  
Sports Editor

With the above heading as a most ambiguous beginning to the 1961-62 edition of the McGill Daily Sports Department, I can only extend the hope that with time, experience, and the necessary winning seasons required to insure a note of enjoyment in writing up these articles, the coverage of the McGill sports scene will not be found lacking in any department. Following this most winded introductory remark, I suppose the next point of business would be to offer a formal "welcome" to you, the Freshmen and Freshettes of McGill, So-o-o-o... "welcome"!

McGill offers a great deal sports-wise to the in-coming student.

### TIME AND ABILITY

For those who have the time (and desire) but are lacking in sufficient ability, the athletic program offers an extensive list of activities, on both the recreational and intramural levels. This last comment should not give the reader a warped or incorrect inference as to the actual benefits derived from the intramural and recreational schedules. With the excellent athletic facilities offered by McGill, including the gymnasium, pool and playing fields, along with a most capable staff of instructors, the keys to physical fitness and a "sound mind and body" are ever-present.

It should be noted in passing that the male Freshman physical education program, headed by George Andrew, is intended to introduce the new student to the facilities of the university. It is first step towards participation in the athletic agenda.

Since I have now passed with sufficient speed over the Freshmen educational, — oops! "physical" educational program, I can now return with added zest to the topic of discussion. For those fortunate few who have the time "and" the ability (as well as the desire), McGill offers a wide selection of intercollegiate sports. Of course, one must realize that this highest level of athletic attainment is not reached by who you know but instead, by what you know. Aside from an intricate knowledge of the sport, near perfect physical condition is usually deemed most beneficial, even though some participants in the past have tried to prove otherwise. It goes without saying, although more often than not, something of this nature should be made clear; namely, that one's studies are bound to be affected by intercollegiate participation, unless you have what it takes: either a good tutor, a fraternity house which specializes in past exams, or by some strange fate, a little something extra in the "noggin".

### STUDENTS' ENTHUSIASM

Enough regarding the participation of the athletes; the presence of the student body, both in mind and spirit, inebriated or otherwise, is still a definite asset and motivating factor to the outcome of the team's effort. A perfect example in point was the victorious season enjoyed by the Redmen football squad last year. Their support, especially in the home stretch, was outstanding. Too bad this enthusiasm was not carried over into basketball, hockey, etc. Well, maybe this is the year for a double effort, by the teams and by the students.

### GOOD LUCK!

Now that a minimum of 90% of my readers are snoring away, unmoved by my epic words of wisdom, I conclude by wishing all of you every success possible throughout your years at McGill. Remembering those famous words of some Professor who spoke to you on opening day ceremonies, "Look to your left and look to your right, then flip a coin."

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## Sir Arthur Currie Gym Offers Much

In keeping with the old adage of "a healthy mind in a healthy body", McGill offers a widely diversified recreational and intramural sports program. These activities are centered around the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Activities in the building revolve around the large main gym, which is already familiar to freshmen as the registration centre. As a matter of fact, similar confusion reigns there throughout the year, with or without the bridge tables.

The swimming pool, which is directly accessible from the locker rooms, is in constant use, and luckily, much better organized than the gym. Despite the many scheduled events, there is ample time for recreational swimming, and perhaps a helpful word from one of McGill's champion swimmers, who staff the pool.

Those who prefer their pleasure dry may find what they want in the B W & F room, which is equipped for judo, wrestling, fencing and golf. For directions to the room, ask for the squash courts, which are right next door, and more widely known. By the way, you too can join the racquet clique by first buying a racquet, and then signing for a reservation at the office by the courts.

Above the B W & F room is the weightlifting room, about which are scattered several miscellaneous, leftover rooms. Speaking of leftovers, the gym cafeteria is located about two floors down, and is reputed to serve the best food on campus.

Obviously, the Currie gym was planned keeping in mind the athletically inclined, and even, the average McGill student.



IVEAGH MUNRO

## Director of Physical Education for Women Greets Freshmen

It is with pleasure that the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation for Women extends to each and every member of the Freshmen class a warm welcome to McGill. We are eager and ready to help you to choose the activity best suited for your needs and interest.

McGill University has exceptionally fine facilities for physical activity available to women. These include the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the Memorial Swimming Pool and the Winter Stadium, as well as tennis courts and playing fields for out-door activities. In addition the women have their own beautiful swimming pool at Royal Victoria College.

Because of these facilities the Department is able to offer a wide

variety of activities and so can meet the needs and interests of all students, whether a student is an advanced performer and wants competition or is a beginner and wants to learn new sport skills.

For those interested in competition there is an extensive Intramural and Intercollegiate Program; for those interested in the social advantages, there are recreational sports periods; and for those who want to learn a new activity there are regular skill classes.

In order that all Freshmen students may profit from these facilities and the opportunities offered, a Freshmen Physical Education Program is conducted for them, in which all are required to enrol. This includes swimming for any student who does not know how to swim. Through this program it is felt that students will improve and maintain a high level of physical fitness and at the same time may develop an interest in activity so that regular participation may continue during ensuing college years and after graduation.

To assure that you get off to a good start you are urged to read the following very carefully:

"Today, Monday, September 18th, when you register for your academic classes, be sure to go to the Physical Education table where you will — 1. make an appointment for and get information about your swimming test and 2. get the schedule of classes offered in the Freshmen Physical Education program."

Again, Welcome to McGill and Best Wishes for a very happy and satisfying college experience.

IVEAGH MUNRO  
Director of Physical  
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# Redmen Looking For Repeat

by BOB COHEN

With the memory of those exciting victories of last fall, so fresh in our minds, just what can we expect from the football Redmen this year? Before we try to objectively appraise the team's chances for the coming season, we'll have to take a few things into consideration.

First everybody loves to be a winner. The three other teams in the loop will be going all out for their own sakes. Second, everybody loves to beat a winner. You can be sure that Toronto, Western and Queens will be putting out just that little extra bit against McGill. They are just as eager to knock us off the top of the castle as we are eager to stay there.

Now, what about the football team? Along the line there won't be anybody in the league that will be better. Both offensively and defensively the Redmen are big, fast, tough, agile and mature.

Offensively, the Red and White will have Don Taylor and Doug Pryde at the ends; Tom Revak and Tom Steff at tackle; Chuck Wood and John Bowler at guard and either Leo Konyk or John Cleghorn at center. All of these men are with the exception of Revak returnees from last year's squad.

The sole newcomer arrives on the scene with a most impressive set of credentials. He's a bruising lineman who tips the scales at 225 and measures six feet. Revak, who is entering the school of dentistry, previously played his college ball at Cornell.

In the back field, the club will once again be run by Tom Skyeck who, by general consent, is just about the best college pivot ever seen in these parts.

Flanking wide in coach Bruce Coulter's imaginative double wing formation will be Willie Lambert and White Reimer. Lambert is an established all-star with terrific speed and an able pair of hands. Reimer, another dentistry student, comes to McGill from Syracuse University. He is also blessed with a pair of fleet feet and should prove to be an able running mate for Lambert.

The punch up the middle will probably be provided by Harry Haukkala and Ian Monteith. Haukkala, whose role last year was reduced to place kicking due to injury has reported healthy. Monteith showed fine promise in his rookie season last year.

## THE DEFENCE

Like their offensive counterpart, the defensive line is a rough and ready group. The end positions will be filled by Big Al Mackenzie and John McClernon. The tackle slots will be most ably handled by two of the best in the business; Tom Steff and Rae Brown. Once again the middle guard position will be filled by either Konyk or Cleghorn.

Two of the linebacking positions are pretty well set while the other two are still being experimented with. Tony Blair, a smart fast cornerman from last year's squad is back with the team. Joe Berry, a newcomer from St. Francis Xavier has the coaches quite pleased with his performance to date.

The defensive backfield is an experienced and extremely competent corps. Doug Maule and Bob Winsor will be playing the half-back positions while All-Star John Roberts will be back in at the safety slot. All three men were members from the 1960 team.

## THE NEWCOMERS

Aside from the boys we've already mentioned, the Redmen are endowed with an exciting crop of newcomers. John De Frederico is one man to look out for. If his ailing knee improves, he could move into a guard position and free Chuck Wood for more accustomed linebacking duty.

Dave Smith comes to McGill from the University of Western Ontario. He and Phil Chiarella are fullback candidates.

Fraser Allen, who came up to the Redmen after he finished his season with Dave Copp's Intermediate Indians, has been looking very good indeed. Fraser has been working out at fullback and line-backer.

Larry Shehan and Tom Kneable come to the Redmen from the Loyola Warriors. Shehan is a big lineman who is working out at defensive end post. Kneable, a tackle, was voted most valuable player in his league last year.

Ray Lawson and Ewert Budgel are two more graduates from the Indian squad. Lawson, who went two ways for Coach Copp last year, has been working out at defensive end. Unfortunately, a badly wrenched back has reduced his participation to date.

Budgel, a speedy back, has been working out at the fullback position.

Eric Walter a flanker with lots of speed, toiled with the Lakeshore last season.

## MCGILL RUGGER

We welcome all freshmen experienced or otherwise. Will those interested please contact: H. Ryan (at gym), Prof. Covo (Ext. 335) or Bill Murchison at VI. 2-4492.

# Redmen Show Strength In Past Sports Season

by MAX BERNARD

If anticipation stems from previous record, then McGill can look forward to a winning season this year in competitive sports.

Redmen football, being the most popular, the most watched, the most participated-in, the most cheered, the roughest, the toughest, and the most expensive; seems a natural to head the list of Intercollegiate sports.

For those uninformed in such matters the McGill Redmen Football team copped the Intercollegiate Football Championship for the 1960 season. But enough said about that.

On the soccer scene, our footsies experts lambasted all opposition to cut the distance separating them from the championship to one game. Due to unfortunate circumstances that contest was called at the mid-point while McGill was leading Sir George Williams by a duet to their nil, and never replayed. Bossed by Captain John Rayner, and headed by Coach Bill Searless the McGill Soccer XI proved to be unbeatable last year, and optimistically will again this year.

The sleek snow swallowers of our school took the honours last winter in an invitational ski meet held at Laval University in Quebec City vying with Laval, University of Montreal, Queens, Carleton College, and Toronto for the title. The Redmen headed the pack in such

events as downhill, slalom, jumping, cross-country, Nordic combined, and Alpine combined.

The fencing season started off with a vast array of complaints, no turnout, no spirit, no experience etc., and ended with three well-deserved cheers for the light-footed foilers. Through grueling hard work they successfully achieved a championship team, and as all championship teams are bound to do, won the championship.

The harrier enthusiasts had an enjoyable year, much more enhanced by the fact that they also came up with the crown in their field. Matching skills with seven top schools, their arduous training paid off in full.

In conclusion one can only extend many good wishes and much hope for a better season this year than ever.

## FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Freshmen football will commence Monday, September 18th — 5.00 p.m. Interested footballers are asked to contact Dave Copp — Room 1 of the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium before 4.30 p.m. in order to register.



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# COED COMMENTS

by LINDA COHEN

Assoc. Sports Editor

Now that McGill has officially opened her doors to the Freshman contingent, serious consideration ought to be given by all Freshettes to the McGill sports program, an integral part of college life. The WAA, under the able tutelage of Miss Iveagh Munro, sponsors a most diversified athletic program, composed of virtually every popular sport. These range from the delicate perfection of a dolphin in synchronized swimming, to the vigorous, pound-diminishing exercises of the Keep Fit class ("The end always justifies the means"), and from the finely made arabesque of figure skating, to the exciting breakaway of the star left-winger on the Squaws' hockey team.

For all Freshettes, there is a compulsory phys-ed program, under penalty of a twenty-five dollar fine for non-attendance. This program entails two one-hour sessions per week. During this time, excellent instruction, both for the novice and the accomplished sportswoman, is given by able teachers, many of whom are renowned in Montreal sports circles. Those who wish to learn new skills may tackle such sports as fencing and bowling. Those who wish to better their skills in badminton, basketball, volleyball et al., will find the opportunity available also.

In addition to the compulsory sports program, there are intramural and intercollegiate activities. For those who wish to participate on a competitive level, this is the answer. Everyone, regardless of proficiency, may play on an intramural team. Those who are especially adept in a certain sport should exploit their talent and try for the intercollegiate teams. The WAA sponsors jaunts to various colleges for competitive meets for members of intercollegiate teams as well as letters for all those involved in McGill's wide extracurricular sports program.

It is my contention, however, that WAA should improve the sports system by making the WAA akin to the practice of the MAA. Freshettes who play on intramural teams should be declared exempt from the compulsory physical education programme. By so doing, an enthusiastic sportsman whose time and activities are curtailed by the stress of studies can more freely participate on an intramural level. Many able freshettes who feel that additional time devoted to sports activities would impinge on the demands of studies, do not compete for the afore mentioned reason. If, however, freshettes were exempt from the first year phys-ed programme, they could take part in intramural sports and conceivably build up the teams by virtue of their excellence. As the intramural teams often serve as stepping stones to intercollegiate teams, the caliber of the latter would, by the process to intercollegiate be improved.

Last year Red and White squads, save for that of the tennis squad, which led the league, could stand improvement. For the most part, they were plagued by "No 3" spot in intercollegiate tournaments. By this adjustment in the phys-ed system, it seems quite possible if not probable, that this unenviable situation be remedied.

It has been said, "Brains is better than brawn". But both are necessary for the well-rounded personality, the goal of every institution of higher learning. Therefore, freshettes, become active participants in the varied programme that the WAA offers. Nine out of ten women do it — why not you?



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# A Message From The Director Of Athletics

On behalf of the Department, it is my privilege and pleasure to welcome all the new students and freshmen to McGill. I sincerely hope that your stay at the university will be profitable and most enjoyable.

The excellent facilities for Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation provided by our university are unexcelled anywhere in Canada. The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, Memorial Swimming Pool and Winter Stadium constitute one of the finest Athletic plants on the continent. We are also proud of the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium and Fieldhouse where past athletes have upheld the honour of Old McGill. To direct the facilities, we have an outstanding staff who are always ready and willing to assist you. The responsibility of this Department is to help you make use of the opportunities which are yours.

McGill offers a well-balanced programme of Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramural Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation. We hope that some phase of this programme will appeal to you.

You are welcome to try for any of the Intercollegiate teams which you will find listed in the McGill University Handbook. If you would prefer competition at Intramural level which is less time consuming, we invite you to do so. In addition



HARRY GRIFFITHS

to actual participation, this Department hopes that you will all join together and continue the McGill tradition of supporting your teams whenever they play.

All students entering first year are required to participate in the Freshmen Physical Education Programme. The programme will be in the nature of an introduction to the physical facilities and the development of skills which could be used during your stay at McGill and in later life. An elementary swimming test is required of all

freshmen and if this test is not passed, swimming must be elected as one of your classes.

However small or great your participation in our programme may be, be assured that you will develop skills, interests and appreciations that will contribute greatly to your mental and physical well-being. Further, your association with students from all parts of the university, will result in friendships and loyalties which will not only be of benefit to you as an individual, but will build a better understanding of and for McGill University.

Harry E. GRIFFITHS  
Director of Athletics

## EUS . . .

(Continued from page 5)

an MC, as well as a five-man West Indian Band.

The Dance has been slated for Friday, September 29th, and will be held in the Union Ballroom. A special invitation is extended to Engineering freshmen to come to this stag or drag gathering.

This is the first in a series of dances sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society, a series including the annual EUS Fall Informal, and culminating in the Plumbers' Ball, a formal.

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